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Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
Colder Wednesday.
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Princess Marthe To Wed

Royal Houses of Sweden and Norway To Be United
When She Marries Crown Prince Olaf in Oslo;
Meet at StationChicago Firm To Contract for
Distribution of Local
Factory Product

SALES AT HIGH FIGURE

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FOR SUMMER HOMECoolidge's Idea Abandoned,
Looks for Own Recre-
ational SpotsWASHINGTON, March 19.—President Hoover will not carry out
the Coolidge plan of establishing a summer White House at Mount Weather, Virginia, it has been known today.

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Capital of Norway Pays
Homage To Princess Upon
Her Arrival For Wedding

Marthe of Sweden To Marry Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

Crowd Cheers as Horse-Drawn Carriage Takes

Royal Couple to Palace

OSLO, Norway, March 19.—Princess Marthe of Sweden was given a tumultuous greeting when she arrived here for her marriage to Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

The princess arrived from Stockholm to be met by an enormous crowd that not only filled the streets around the railway station but lined the thoroughfares to the palace.

Marie Olaf met the princess at the station with a coach drawn by four horses. They drove through the ranks of people, escorted by a squadron of cavalry.

The princess was resplendent in a blue outfit. She

smiled happily at the crowd and waved her hand to the cheering multitude.

The coach was decked with flowers.

Prince Olaf was a resplendent young man.

No arms of detectives are stationed throughout the city and all fortifications are being investigated under

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PLAN FINAL QUARTER OF SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Topics Announced for Weekly Sessions at High School Building

The class in *Principles of Sociology*, which was organized in May last fall at the Ohio State University, will enter upon the work of the second quarter on Wednesday night, March 27 at 7 o'clock. An intermission

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Ninety-one Chicago Gang Slayings Unsolved While \$75,000,000 Vice Ring Still Thrives; Climax is Cold-blooded Massacre of Seven Men in Windy City

History of Crime in Metropolis of Midwest Recalled by Article

COLOSMO WAS FIRST

No Man Controls Vice Organization, Capone Steps Out

BY FRANCIS F. HEALY
CHICAGO, March 10.—Back to the days when Chicago had its old vice district when gangsters were a power and millions only to give them to new sets of gangland. Glittering pages they wrote for them in the brief span of their existence. Tombstones now mark their resting places.

Gratuitously I lay claim to the name of Big Jim Colosimo, Don O'Brien, Tony Angelo, Tony Genes, Tony Gemma, Angelo Weiss, Steve Schenck, Daniel the Nicci Brothers, Big Jim Murphy, Tony Lanza, Charlie and many others, the likes of whom the world has seen.

In his steps was Johnny Torrio, the hand man. Then in the 31st year of the Surface Al Capone known in those days is Al Brown, keeper of the Four Deuces saloon at 26 South Wabash at least its name. But Capone was only a boy in the rock then.

Soon after the shooting of Colosimo might be expected followed the slaying of Massie Lurk. The hit man was not a biker king but controlled the vice houses and gambling dives near the Twenty-second street district.

Terrible who had brains realized the vast amount of money that could be made from illicit liquor rings.

Then and gambling were "small stuff" to him. And so Torrio moved out to Cicero, western suburb where police were not so bothersome and in a few years perfected a giant organization. Torrio was unopposed king. This however was until the advent of Al Capone, the 31st year of his career and with Colosimo came many possibilities.

On banish dead he would form an independent organization on the north side and would get his alky by holding up trucks that the Capone-Torrio faction. His organization prospered. Then on November 10, 1929 they men walked into Colosimo's florist shop on the north side.

Well boys glad to see ya learned Colosimo with the sunny smile that made him famous. He held out his hand to the men and asked them to set down and have a drink.

I lots cracked and Colosimo with the same cheery smile slumped into a seat of flowers dead. That murder was never solved. Not one of the 91 other cases that have been solved. Only one trial has resulted from a gangland killing in Chicago, one that ended in an acquittal. The West Side mob had declared war on the Colosimo faction.

That's where George Bugs Moran comes in. It was members of his gang that were massacred recently. Marion went into hiding.

From the beginning to the end of the gangster era, the only solution was bullet proofing and getting out of town.

Colosimo was first and he is still the only one to live and be killed.

Capone Takes Hold

He took over his place or

and took his place at the head of the gang.

He had a lot of trouble

with the police.

He was taken ill suddenly for

the Old Man.

His wife was Rules

He was ruled the north side

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AGED PRISONER IS FREED BY COOPER

County Farmer in Law Violation, Leaves Pen

March 19—Touched by a governor's love, the steel gates of the penitentiary swung open for William H. Barker, almost country farmer, who was incarcerated in prison on Jan. 17 after sentenced to serve a small term in his possession, his third time before legal charges. Judge



Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

"Outgrow" in the growing nail reduces irritation and pain, and so the tender, sensitive skin of the toe nail, that it can penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns outward instead of inward.

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Charles G. White had no desire to commit the man to the penitentiary. When informed by a grand jury that the government had private interests of various brush master of the law, "the dogs" that he was going to let him out, the old man wanted to know what he had done.

It was then explained that the prisoner Cooper had granted his request to contribute their surplus cattle to return for funds and stocks due on condition that he be given a place to live so that they will be protecting him in his satisfaction. He declined at first to give back the part of their money which he was going back to the farm and said that some of it will never see the base again.

As he walked from the office this morning, the aged man said, "I've got a bone here, it's true, and I think it's disease, but I'm not able to get it out."

His advanced age and success prompted the governor to grant executive clemency.

Barker has been in the hospital at the penal institution since a short time after his arrival.

The old man's case attracted nationwide attention at the time he was sentenced to the prison term for having in his possession three half-pints of liquor.

Investors in aircraft stocks should watch their step, take counsel of the best authorities and avoid the get-rich-quick attitude in selecting stocks for either speculation or investment in this new field.

OFFICER HURT

Pioneers in New Field May Make Money; May Lose It, Too

BY W. S. COLLINS Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 19.—As evidence of the wonderful development of the commercial air transportation system in the last year or two, it is announced today that planes of members of American Air Transport association will fly a grand total of 12,000,000 miles in 1929.

This is an organization composed of flying companies carrying mail, express packages and passengers on

LEADERS PLAN TO SPEED TARIFF BILL

All Public Hearings Will Be Eliminated To Shorten Discussion Period

WASHINGTON, March 19.—An effort to limit tariff reform in the new Congress to relief for agriculture and other industries, administration leaders today planned a "speed up" campaign for the 1929 tariff bill.

The tentative program eliminates public hearings on the bill in the Senate as a step toward limiting the number of changes and toward shortening the time necessary to enact the bill. Administration leaders favor a shorter session if the tariff reforms are unanimous and therefore plan to approve only such industrial taxes as are necessary to protect American manufacturers against foreign competition.

The Republicans will control the next Congress in both houses and negotiations for a tariff schedules are continuing. They have a commanding majority in the house while in the Senate their "paper" majority will be augmented by protective tariff Democrats half dozen or more members who vote consistently for the Republican tariff schedules.

An unexpected revolt should develop in the Republican ranks, the administration bill will be enacted without much trouble.

The Democrats' attitude was explained by Senator Swanson, Democrat of Virginia.

"I don't think there will be much fight over the tariff this year," said Swanson. "The Republicans are only amending their own tariff law."

A bottle, one of the many missiles hurled at the senator, struck Sergeant Bryan in the head and knocked him unconscious. Senator Hollin escaped unscathed when his chauffeur sent his car plowing through the men who attempted to reach them.

Twelve members of Hocking Valley teams in Marion went to Richmond Va., last Friday and Saturday and participated in the annual Cheapside & Ohio-Hocking Valley inter-system bowling tournament. None of the local bowlers got into the money, either in the individual sweepstakes or double matches. One five man team from here came within 175 points of the leaders in the final sum up.

Over 200 devotees of the maple syrup went to the southern state for the tourney only to find they would have to bowl on duck pin alleys. In addition the alleys were none too smooth and proved just a little too rough for the Marion bowlers.

None of the local men reached anything close to the 200-mark while only about five men out of the 200 present managed to get into the select class. A score of 217, bowled by a Toledo man, took first money in the sweepstakes. Both singles and doubles went to entries from Huntington, Toledo, Columbus and Peru. Men from those towns took away all the purse money.

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ARNOLD KIN HELD, THREATS ALLEGED

McHenry Bound Over to
Grand Jury; Son-in-Law
of Elder Arnold

WOOSTER, March 19—Another
member of the Arnold family found
himself arrested in Ohio law today.

Elias and Arthur Arnold, father

and son, were arrested yesterday in a
"big" case, it is alleged, in connection with the
disappearance of four-year-old McHenry's
daughter of Elias Arnold.

When strangled in the mayor's
office at 10:27 a.m. yesterday, McHenry
held not guilty and was held to the
Weber county grand jury.

Meanwhile the search for the
abducted lad goes tirelessly on. Sev-

eral clues that developed after the
trial have been run to the ground and

one after another they were found to be
false.

The four year old lad is believed
to be dead.



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OFFICIALS DISCUSS COUNTY FAIR PLANS

Night Fair To Be Feature
Again This Year, Is De-

KANSAS CITY WOULD BE
NATION'S AIR CENTER

KANSAS CITY—That Kansas City offers possibilities of becoming a culture center of the nation, is the opinion of William E. Stow, president of the Sheet Metal Plane Company, a branch of the Ford Motor Company.

His wife's assertion here following a recent visit to local airports and airplane plants.

"The big airport at the city is that it is close to the city," Mr. Stow said. "That and the central location makes its future promising."

The Agricultural society has joined the Belridge Racing Circuit, of which their new members, Timo, Newark, Marion, Upper Sandusky, Berlin, Athens and Mt. Gilead make up the circuit.

The boys of the county have formed a golf club under the leadership of C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent of schools, and now have about 40 members, which will add an interesting contest to the fair this year.

Despite the remarkable increase in the use of airplanes by the services under the new year program, the number of fatalities has decreased and the number of hours in the air and miles flown without fatal accident has increased.

Both Navy Air Secretary Edward P. Warner and Army Air Secretary L. Trulock Davison attribute the fact to the great development in aviation and the purchase of up-to-date equipment, made possible under the \$200,000,000 five year air program.

"In 1921 we had one fatality for about every 105,000 miles flown," said Davison, in explaining the situation to the house appropriations committee. "In 1927 we had one for every 327,000 miles flown. You see, that is an enormous improvement. In 1928, at the close of the fiscal year, we had one for every 677,000 miles flown."

War Equipment Gone

"Of course a lot of different factors have brought about that improvement, but I think unquestionably the chief one is the fact that prior to that we had eliminated all the war-time equipment, and were bringing in the new equipment that was made possible because of appropriations that were made by congress."

Outlining the navy's record, which is figured on a basis of hours flown, Warner said:

"At the rate prevailing during the first six and a half months of the present fiscal year, the number of fatal crashes for 1929 would hardly exceed that for 1928, when there was barely one-fourth as much flying done. The hours of flight per fatal crash touched 3,000 for the first time in 1924. Up to last year the figure had never exceeded 6,000, but in 1928 it rose to 7,226, and for the present fiscal year, it stands over 10,000."

"That represents the result of so notable a combined effort on the part of all those engaged in naval aviation, and so conspicuous an improvement in the material, in the training of the personnel, and in operating and maintenance methods that I wish to give you a table of the last nine years' safety standards."

Record Unparalleled

The table revealed that in 1921 navy fliers were in the air 32,217 hours, that 17 were killed and that the hours of flying for each fatality was 2,191.

In 1922 the total number of hours flown was 50,228, the number of fatal crashes 13 and the average number of hours per fatality was 6,102.

In 1923 the number of hours flying for each fatality rose to 7,229 and is exceeding 10,000 for the present year. This record, Warner said, has never been equaled in the world.

The army expects its safety standard to be improved by the retirement of the war-time Liberty engines. Record shows greater failures of these engines than the modern types.

SCHOENBRUNN GETS AIRPORT

NEW PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—The Carroll County Aviation Club's 40-acre field of eight acres at Schoenbrunn near here, is being made ready for use. Two planes have been purchased.

A pneumatic tube system is being constructed at Toronto for the distribution of telegrams at a speed of 30 miles an hour between central points.

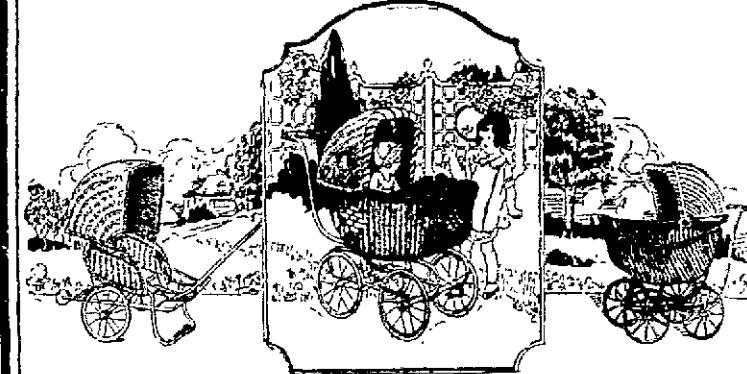
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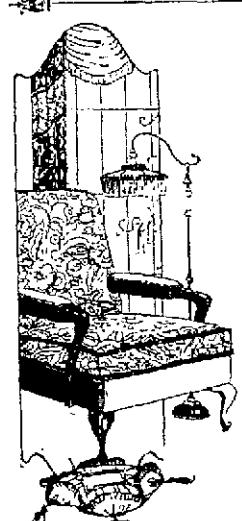
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plaints to the Postmaster Office, not to
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Daily Proverb—"The first man who ruined
the Roman people was he who first gave
them tarts and gratuities."

Bryant Washburn can hardly be held to
have cut much of a figure in the mellow-ple-
ture world. His marriage in Hollywood last
Saturday was only his second.

With the assistance of four horses, a Texas
fisherman landed a 1,350-pound turtle caught
in a net near Port Arthur last Saturday.
Everything seems to be on a big scale down
in Texas, even the tales we get from there.

Flagged on an avenue of his home city by
a man he took to be an officer, an Akron
motorist was robbed of \$200. The idea of
anybody with \$200 venturing out on to the
streets in this reign of crime!

A Spokane despotic says a new "nineteen-
story" building there hasn't any thirteenth
story, which naturally leads to the question:
"When is a nineteen-story building not a nine-
teen-story building?"

They're adding insult to injury. Now it is
suggested that we true aristocrats of the
land dress in white clothes so the motorists
can see us better. Just as though it isn't
hard enough to escape them as it is!

Fifty burglaries which defied the police
of York, Nebraska, were solved by the con-
fession of a burglar, who confessed to all of
them when one was fixed on him by the
footprints made by him in a plug of tobacco.
There seems to be no limit to the ramifica-
tions of the tobacco evil.

The "Godless of Liberty" upon the dome
of the capitol in Washington is floodlighted
nightly to prevent airplane crashes. Now if
some scheme could be devised to protect our
liberties inside the capitol, the halting aver-
age of the joy of living would be boosted
materially.

It's cheering to read that King George has
sufficiently recovered to be able to walk about
the grounds at Craigwell house, and all the
world will hope that his improved physical
rendezvous will soon show a reflex in the im-
provement of his memory which suffered
some impairment as a result of his long
illness.

Kansas City, Missouri, is about to repeal
her cigaret tax law by which she hoped to
raise \$250,000 annually to take care of a
deficit in the administration of her city man-
ager. Wouldn't that jar you, right in the
face of all we have heard about the impossibility
of anything going wrong under a city
manager plan of government?

Flying Boat To Carry Eighty.

Dr. Claude Dornier, the famed German
aeronautical expert head of the Dornier fac-
tories in Switzerland, Germany and Italy,
promises to have the Dox, the first of three
gigantic flying boats under construction,
ready for service two months hence.

The newspaper men down in Miami, a few
days ago, Dr. Dornier for the first time gave
a description of the new flying ships which
are designed both to land in and take off
from a heavy sea. As he describes them, they
are to be capable of housing eighty people in
all the comforts to be found in the most mod-
ern Pullman train. They will have in-
dividual compartments, a pronenade, a res-
taurant equipped with a refrigerating plant,
a reading room, and will offer both maid
and maid service.

Built on the monoplane plan, they will
have a wing spread of 150 feet and weigh
fifty tons, while their twelve nine-cylinder
motors are designed to develop 6,000 horse-
power and drive them at a rate of 200 miles
an hour.

When the three great air boats are com-
pleted, two of them will be used, according to
present plans, to carry mail between Europe
and South America, their cruising radius of
2,700 miles being far beyond the require-
ments of any lap they will be called on to
make between fueling stations, while the
third machine will be utilized for European
touring.

A heavier-than-air machine of such power
and dimensions seems more like a dream than
a possible actuality, yet Dr. Dornier, who has
given two years to their planning and con-
struction, speaks of them not even as experi-
ments, but rather as eventualities which will
become actualities within a couple of months.
The doctor, it may be said, has dreamed to
good purpose thus far, as he today, as the re-
sult of his achievements in building air ma-
chines, is recognized as an authority without
a superior either in dirigible or heavier-than-
air machine construction.

Even so, the construction of a heavier-than-
air machine, weighing fifty tons loaded and
capable of carrying eighty persons, will seem
to the most of us, despite the doctor's as-
surance, more of the nature of a dream than
a possibility of near accomplishment.

We Judge Largely by Comparison.

"Do you judge largely by comparison?"
That was the query of an enterprising
citizen, a day or two ago.

"Let us have your response, even
though we may not be able to write one up
to your special taste."

And then the citizen, who is splendidly
versed in realty matters, proceeded to tell us
that the way the old double house at Five
Points, which formerly had faced on Church
street, and been moved to the rear of the lot
and made to face on with Vine street, had
ruined the appearance of that street. He
held that the rear part of the house should
have been torn away and the house moved
back into line with the other properties on
that side of the street. "To locate a house
that close to the street is an outrage on the
other property-owners along the street," he
continued.

There may be some question of the
propriety of having two oil stations at the
junction of three prominent residential
streets. Unquestionably some of those living
beyond "Five Points" so consider it. The
approaches to one, by adding to the width of
the unpaved crossing, made it a danger
point; a most decided menace until the
"Stop" system was inaugurated there.

Adding another and he approaches diagonally
across the street doesn't help the situation,
despite the fact that the one in course of
erection promises to be one of the most tasteful
and best-equipped in the way of con-
veniences to motorists in the city.

But the cry of damage to property-owners
along that street as the result of the nearness
of the moved house to the street corner did
not end. It should have been altered thirty or
forty years ago at the time the house was
being constructed in face on Church street.

The house has been moved to the rear of the
lot and turned quarter-way about. No
doubt, it would have been far more pleasing
to other property-owners had the rear of the
house been removed and the structure moved
westward, but, as we said, the damage was
done many years ago, for the front of the
house is no nearer the street line today than
the east side of it was before the building
was moved. The property speaks for itself.

The stone walk which used to lead up to the
east side entrance of the house is still in
place. It led straight to the door on the
east porch. That door was about a foot and
a half from the east side of the house and the
porch extended another foot and a half, or
such a matter, to the east of the body of the
structure.

Yet nobody seemed inclined to criticize
the location of the house until it was moved.
It was not until the building was turned and
made to face as it does now that there was
realization of its nearness to the street line.

And here's the lesson.

Consciously, or unconsciously, in this fifth
we judge by comparing one thing with another.
So long as this house stood somewhat
off by itself, its position attracted no attention;
but when it was turned about, and its
position with regard to the long line of houses
to the south of it was noted, attention was at-
tracted to it at once. And this is true, in
great degree, to the manner in which we
judge persons. Unconsciously, it may be, we
compare one person with another, or with
others. It is the way in which a person
stands out before or falls behind his com-
panions, his fellow-townsmen, that we judge
him.

As a matter of fact, well-nourished children
are likely to develop in about the same way. There
is remarkable uniformity in their growth in length
and weight.

The average boy at birth weighs 7½ pounds
and the average girl a few ounces less. There
is quite rapid increase in weight during the first
year. At the end of twelve months the average boy
will weigh twenty-one pounds and the girl a half
pound less.

These figures show a gain of fourteen pounds
during the first year. At the end of the second
year another six or seven pounds will be added.
In short, during the first year the gain is about a
pound month but about half that during the next
year. It is less in the third year.

The height or length, however, you want to put
it along in a similar way. At birth the baby
measures about twenty inches. There is an in-
crease of nine inches the first year, five inches the
second year and three or four inches the third
year.

Once more, let me remind you, we are talking
about averages. There may be quite material
deviations from this scale with no reason for alarm.
Babies differ as grownups do. Look at any group
of full-grown men or women and see how they
differ in height and weight.

The thing that really counts in the life of an
infant, is its degree of nourishment. If it is well
fed in every respect and measures up to these
physical standards that we regard as normal, we
need not worry about height and weight.

It is a pity that so many babies, even in the
homes of the well-to-do, are undernourished. They
have low vitality and are ready victims of disease.
If it comes along.

It is a sad fact that an infant may start out as
a fine specimen of babyhood. Within a few
months the child starts to lose weight and may become
"thin as a rail."

Almost invariably the weight declines. It may
seem to melt away, so rapid is the wasting. Al-
most always improper feeding is at fault for this
state of affairs. Some infection or exposure to
wrong hygienic conditions may be responsible. The
digestion is disturbed and intestinal troubles fol-
low.

The only way to bring up a child is by rule.
Hit and miss methods won't do at all. Take my
advice and talk to your doctor if the child gives
evidence of ill-health. The young mother, with
her first baby, needs advice for reassurance. Nine
times out of ten, everything is all right, but don't
worry over it—find out if all is as it should be.

ANSWER TO HEALTH QUERIES

T. T. Q.—Will you kindly tell me if a pint of
black tea and a piece of coppers as large as a
penny tied on the French horn and a giant blue
rock? That's the intricate way in which we
newspaper people refer to our blue
diamonds.

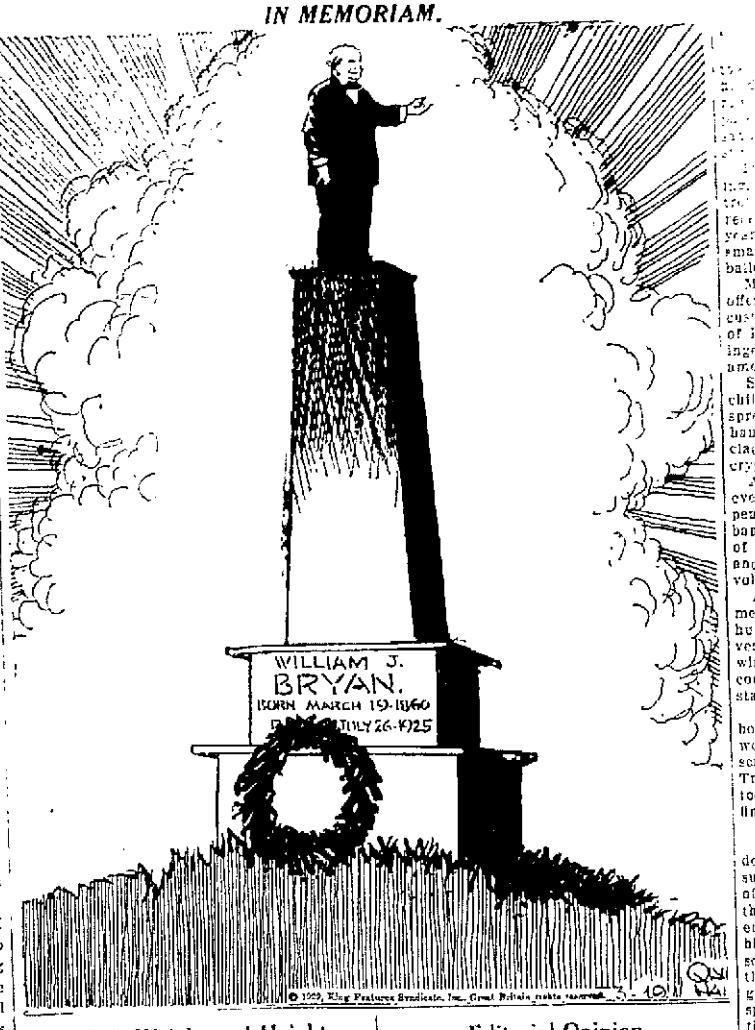
Warden John W. Snook, of the Atlanta
federal penitentiary, has restated his resig-
nation to take effect April 1. It's a toss-up
to decide whether Snook or the department
of justice is the temperamental factor, but
it's just possible that the joke may prove to
be on both.

Reports from France are to the effect that
France is well along the way to the sub-
stitution of Germany for herself as our World
war debtor, a plan which this country thus
far has resisted. Yet, come to think of it,
we couldn't very well live by the change.
No matter what Germany may prove, France
thus far has proved a valuable.

For the four weeks ended February 24,
deaths resulting from auto accidents in
seventy-eight large cities of the land numbered
166, a drop of 116 from the 612 record
for the same period in 1928. Can it be that
the country is at last coming to its senses?

It's not at all surprising that the en-
courage record for women has been broken
by a married woman out in Oakland, Calif-
ornia, who remained up in the air for
twenty-two hours and forty minutes. Her
marital experience naturally gave her an in-
surance, more of the nature of a dream than
a possibility of near accomplishment.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygiene and sanit-
itary subjects that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write you personally
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
care of this paper.



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Editorial Opinion.

FREEDOM OF THE SEA.

In a discussion of the freedom of the sea the
London Spectator says that war with the United
States remains unthinkable unless Great Britain
as a belligerent applied its sea rules to the United
States again as a neutral and the United States
were fully capable of defending its merchant ves-
sels and was determined in case of need to do so.

"The point need not be labored," the Spectator
continues. "It is a contingency on which no
one deserves to dwell. But it is commonly agreed by
all who know the longer history of these years that
American vessels could never have been treated as
they were in 1915 and 1916 if the American navy
then had been as strong as it is being made today."

That is frank, and it is true. Moreover, it is
well to have it said. Many people deplore a con-
sideration of probabilities when the subject is the
impulsion of war, but the greater danger is to
ignore them. If the United States and Great
Britain try to decide themselves and each other
what pretexts that certain consequences will
follow certain causes they will be guiding them-
selves by illusions and their conduct will be un-
real.

Great Britain is not given to that sort of thing
and it is not likely to be. Self-deception is not an
outstanding feature of British statesmanship. But
the United States consults its wishes more often
than it does probabilities and for that reason
British frankness should be welcome here.

If the two nations will consider now what they
would do in certain possible emergencies they will
avoid a great deal more trouble than they will
make. The United States may be returning to the
sea. It has not made a notable success of it
thus far, but there are new tendencies in the Amer-
ican marine and if profits can be found on the sea
American capital will seek them there. It is the
tradition of foreign trade and foreign investments
to link up with a merchant marine and navy.
The United States may not be able to resist the
pull if it tried to do so. The fact that congress
could pass the cruiser bill in the face of the orga-
nized opposition to it may have been significant
of deeper things. The coming of a new sea power
always has been a signal of trouble. Competition
always has been dangerous when it has been the
rivalry of ships. It is dangerous enough in many
other spheres in which profit is sought by com-
peting nations.

The rights of neutrals, as the Spectator points
out, have become hard to define because contraband
has become next to impossible to describe.
Everything which might be known at least a
little in a certain haughty newspaper shop.
Today I announced publicly and so I thought
rather impressively: "I am O. O. McIntyre!"

"Well," she half sighed, scarcely looking
up from her copy of the Graphic, "I can't help
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New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MCINTYRE.

March 19.—The town lies down
quietly now. Even wife streets are
silence over roads and such paths
as Nassau are almost im-
possible. The brief relaxation for their
workers and the spirit is dis-
tant and dead.

Many streets are silent. Sidewalks, curb
walks, grand quarries, sidewalks, fe-
reedom, and the like indulged with a
long vacation. One of the big
years, this is the day all straw hats are
smashed. Hats and everything from
balloons to long-drawn dolls daily.

Many corners of the cafeterias which
offer music and dancing and prize cups to
customers. The radio and messenger boys
of Broad and Wall streets have innumerable
and varied games they play
among the crowds.

St. Paul and the churchyards, even on
childless days, are larchers who make
springs on the dry sand flat bottoms. And
hand-holding boys roll through the ivy-
clad paths whispering the oldest story among
the crypts of the forgotten dead.

An eager zest for excitement rears out of
every building crag—dice games, pitched
peanies, Charlie's contests, harmonica
bands and such. On the wind-swept beaches
of Battery park are sentimental seafarers
and stenographers reading poetry and exotic
volumes of romance.

Among hectic noon-hour free entertain-
ments are street fiddlers, soap-box orators,
hurdy-gurdies, pantomime fortune-tellers, ad-
vertising clowns on high stilts, magicians and
window demonstrators. And on almost every corner
is an argument. With a tolerant com-
plaining by.

Lower Fifth Avenue, dubbed Bolshevik
boulevard, is the paradise ground for garment
workers in neighboring laundries. Newsboys
screetch midday Yiddish extras. Future
Trotzki's orate. Push carts offer hot potato-
ses on a stick, parboiled seeds and an in-
finite variety of penny hot and cold drinks.

Lafayette street is to me the harshest street
down town. It has a mean glover and the
sullenness is increased by the constant rumble
of trucks. An incongruous note of mirth is
the tarnished statue of a gilded Puck over the
entrance of the old Puck building. A few
blocks away are Turkish baths which figured
so prominently in the hunt for murderers of
the gambler Rosenthal. And that depressing
gray pile of stone with surrounding high
spiked fence known as The Tombs. Around
the corner is the famous Bridge of Sighs
where through a slight patch of window bars
pedestrians may glimpse grim white faces
crossing over to the criminal courts building
to hear their doom. The street also has
many dim and fly-blown widow shops whose
displays never change.

The breadth of Swedenborg's mind
is shown by his quiet acceptance of the spirit
in constant association with the material. I
him there was, and could be, no difference
between, and no separation of religion
and science. If some strange distortion of m-
tainty, millions of people have come today
to feel a kind of shame in admitting that
they have any religious sentiments whatever.
Swedenborg is an example to them of the
fact that science necessarily grows out of
rel

CLUB AFFAIRS
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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Social Activities

PLACES were laid for 50 at a table decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day, when members of the Searchlight club entertained their husbands with a 6 o'clock dinner last night at Hotel Marion. Decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. O. A. Wheaton and Mrs. H. A. Harris. During the dinner, Mr. A. N. Grimes presided as toastmaster, while Mrs. J. H. Jackson welcomed the guests, and offered a toast to the men. R. A. Garrison responded.

Following the dinner, the guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price, Vernon Heights Blvd. A playlet, "Sneaky Joe Suspension of Gossip," was presented by the club members. The next regular meeting of the club will be March 25 with Mrs. C. N. Goddin, East Church st.

Miss Trilla Minard Hostess at Party

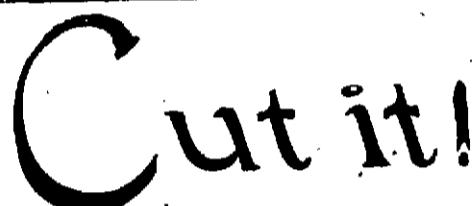
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Hold Meeting

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Club Meeting Postponed

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The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

BY HERMAN LANDON

Hannan was mugged with a range from many lands. Wuthrop Gaster Marten had the men to his now been dead as warning for a secret set on his master's impulsive life. John was a son of old Marlowe. A man named Maxwell had disappeared after he had been a secret from him of the world who promises to Human Marten well Marten later New York from the he is being trained woman who visits the who gives him a in his grandfather's to read and then the letter warns Hannan on the door until he stopped reading a drawing of a man other calls danger. Hannan dashes reading a known and the org saving stands.

SEVEN
HANNAN made a few resolutions and then waited for many surprises before he said plausibly and apologetically his visitor the room. He hoped Mr. Peter would not resent the offering of forgiveness for without having himself he had been told by the that Mr. Marten's strict of order and so he had proceed without the surprise. His name was supposed to be Mr. Peters.

Hannan with one hand in the set of his dinner jacket where his letter proposed to make Mr. Peter a acquaintance.

Pet was a short man even though he was a little tall. The maniacal exultation he showed was when a big community allowed it. It was a thing of rutty hair and a mustache.

The mouth needed a long time to open. In feet Mr. Pet's speech was portion in us we both took a log my car. April he looked over the like the situation.

A little merrily Hannan recited his grandfather's letter. Mr. Peter had caused him to burst into quite a rough time. The younger man remarked when asked if he could return to his wife who was a nurse.

Dear Mr. Peters he began as in the first place. I am in the car. This is the state of affairs. I am very sad about it. Mr. Marten is the man. Captain Peters is the man. He gave him a present.

Came now Mr. Pet. He does not seem like a but I can't tell. Mr. Peters sat at a table and then turned a face.

He continued in Latin. I don't know and I don't want up for year. I've been making up sentences that sound like Latin and string them on my friend.

His homely smile. Hannan thought he was the most beautiful man he had ever seen.

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It was good of you to look me up. You haven't called at the old home yet.

So not yet. I shall probably make a call there tomorrow.

Do you mean Mrs. Marten your stepmother is a very charming lady. I know her well. I also know your father Maxwell Marten. He and I became very close friends during the last few years of his life. I often heard him speak of you sometimes regretting that he had rather.

Oh I'm sure he had no cause for regrets on that score.

Yet that was the way he left. He was a very kind man. Hannan—you don't mind if I call you Hannan—and a man of deep emotional nature. It was so deep in fact that it rarely showed on the surface. In that one particular he resembled your grandfather somewhat. There was an other of natures noblemen. Hannan although very few people understood and appreciated him.

You knew my grandfather asked Hannan surprising a smile. It was rather humorous to hear Wuthrop Gaster Marten landed by the very man of whom he had boasted his claim on to be.

Very well said Mr. Peters—but dangerous? Hardly. At least one would never think so to look at him. Was it possible that Wuthrop Gaster Marten had been mistaken for in his estimate of character?

Mr. Peters polished his lens.



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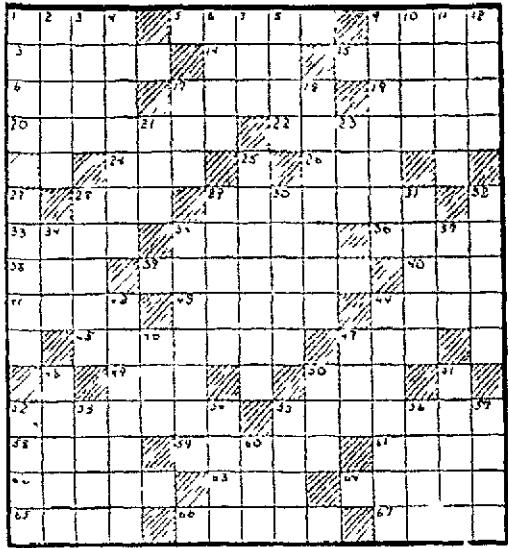
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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1—food fish
5—discordant
9—in process of adjustment
13—crouch blearily
14—wagon trick
15—wily
16—declare
17—diff.
19—cored grass
20—overt
22—narrator
24—lower for instant and raise
26—tooth to impart motion
28—boycott
29—a hero
33—magician
35—scratches
36—cozy retreat
38—dwarfish sprite
39—pertaining to marriage
40—defeat
42—cogulate
43—indulge freely
44—deceive
45—a molar tooth

VERTICAL
6—was borne
7—card
10—flesh—but
12—dense
13—exfoliation of regret
15—conceal
16—female
17—ghoul
18—join or unite
20—conduct periodically
21—exception
22—center
23—addition to house
24—portable lodge

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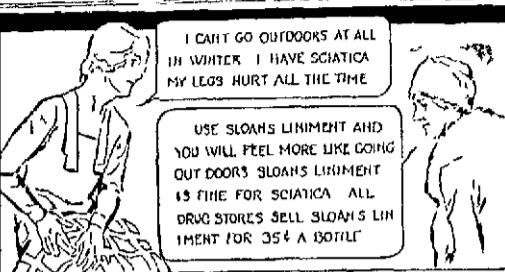
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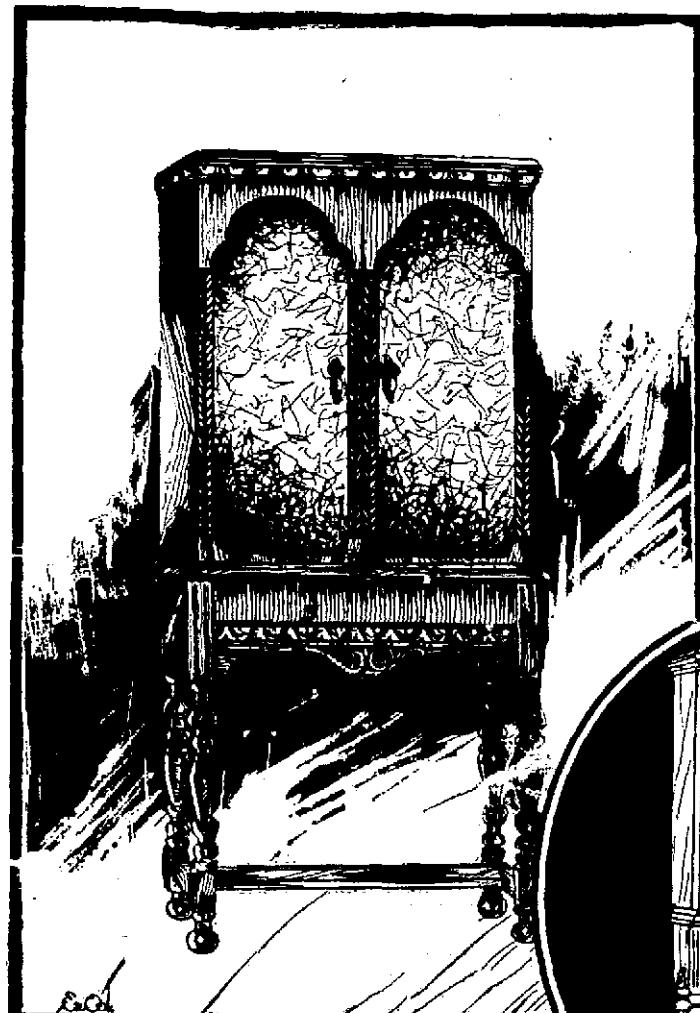
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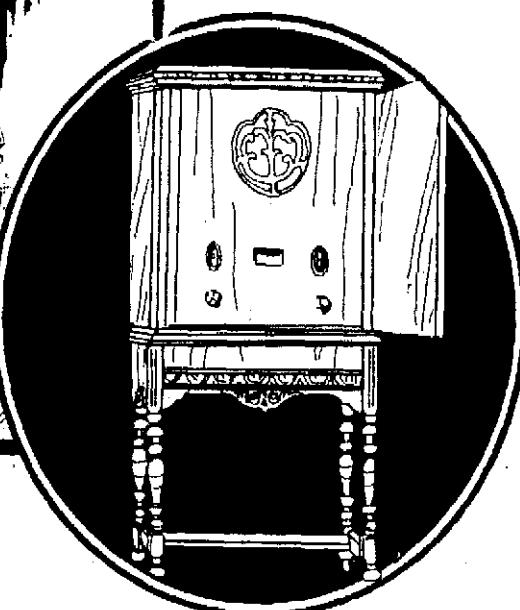
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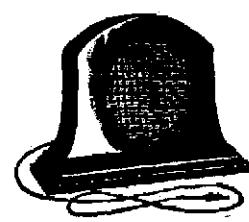
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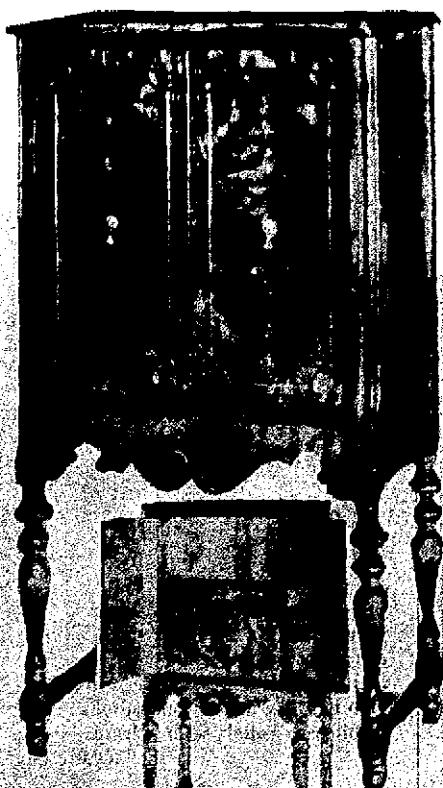
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AUSKINGS SCORES WIN OVER SKRAPP

WILDCAT FAILS TO K. O. CLEVELANDER

Mt. Vernon Fighter Puts Opponent on Axminster Four Times
Ray Snyder Loses Decision to Johnnie Seldon in Semi-Final Bout on Eagles Card

BY KATE R. McLEROY Sports Editor, The Star

THREE rounds were all that was needed for the Wildcat to knock out the Cleveland boxer, but it was enough to give him a victory in the semi-final bout of the Mt. Vernon Varsity Card for the Skrapp-Cleveland fight.

FIREWORKS START IN FIFTH ROUND

After going the first two rounds evenly, the Wildcat opened up in the third doing considerable damage to Skrapp. The fourth was almost an exact duplicate of the previous round with Auskings having his own way all the time.

The fireworks started in the fifth frame and Skrapp apparently thought the Wildcat had dropped into a regular fourth of July.

SKRAPP DOWN FOR NINE IN SEVENTH

It looked like the next round would certainly knock the Cleveland fighter out, but he managed to brush off the last, but he could do no more than stay away from the count of nine in the round. The Cleveland boxer failed to land a telling blow in the final.

SELDON EASY MASTER OF RAY SNYDER

THINK it is not much to say about the last round that Skrapp constantly danced around keeping away from Auskings murderous glares. Skrapp seemed destined to escape a knockout, making an effort to stage a rally in hopes of a chance day.

Ray Snyder of Marion met his master in a clumsy, awkward box answering to the name of Aggressiveness gives Starr Win

The only time Snyder had any chance was at times when the boys were working in close. But the local fighter passed up these chances in favor of long range sharpshooting that ended disastrously. Seldon possessed the longer reach and he consistently played for Snyder's jaw.

MALONE, WILLIAMS ARE WINNERS

The initial preliminary round saw Malone, basking in the favor of the judges being awarded the decision over Young Stewart of Cleveland. Harold Williams scored a technical knockout over Young Jones in an all Marion curtain raiser. Reference Able stopped the match in the third round when it became evident that Jones was overexposed too much and unable to stand the speed set by Williams.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—George Courtney Oklahoma cowboy lost to Nando Tassi Italian lightweight on foul (3).

At Philadelphia—Max Rosenblum New York won decision over Leo Tomasi Aberdeen Wash lightweight (10).

At Cincinnati—Busby Graham of Ohio N.Y. outpointed Jim O'Dowd of Columbus, (10).

George Ammons of Newark was from Tony Marini of Little N.Y. (6).

At Buffalo N.Y.—Kid Chocolate Cuban bantamweight scored technical knockout over Al Hackon of Buffalo (4).

At London—Flarey Corlett British

DEMPSEY TO POUR OWN FORTUNE INTO BOXING PROMOTION

Says He Will Rise or Fall on His Own Efforts and Con

By DAVID J. WALSH NEW YORK March 11—Jack Dempsey, the rising young fighter, informed the writer today that his personal fortune estimated at \$2,000,000 if these who probably will know will be poured into the melting pot of promotion from which is brewed only one product.

A syllable worth billion is a syllable word meaning the household.

I am going to rise or fall on my own efforts and on my own money and he.

It also may be said that I am a terrible thing in mind and that both of them are himself. It will start with the first of the year with the start of the new calendar and his against the moon. I think he can make with big heart. He is too to have no thoughts of losing.

But what gambler does? Always a gambler in the ring he is a specialist in vision and the one he has conjured for his Detroit enterprise rears its golden head to the blue of high heaven.

He has banished the dreams of a career in an other arena, fight only the ropes. If he is continuing so sharply from the ring that every tick to toller must act what he purports to be of the ring, has envisioned sudden riches so that people may pass to and fro from their seats without obstructing the view. He will have the horse to ride from their dressing rooms to the side by tunnel.

If of course, hasn't the referee to swing a thin, like that all a. But this much may be taken for granted that the proposition goes for the hardest rap will be taken by Dawson who has been advised to play it safe with other people's money if possible and if any he has decided that is why he likes his own.

If Dempsey goes for the Detroit amateur and it is six and twelve that he will be has a great chance. The place is one of the last spots in America for sports promotion particularly boxing and all the room man has to do is to keep his feet dry and his ears back.

He is talking in terms of 100,000 spectators which means millions of dollars and there is no good reason why much of that should be his own except one and that is Dempsey's reason not yours or mine. He thinks this promoting thing is a kick in the five and wants no partners to help him control the profits.

However he can go slowly and profits there surely will be. If announced yesterday that he had signed Ray Miller to meet Mandell for the lightweight championship in June, it naturally will have to throw this one at the ball park if he takes it to Detroit. It ought to sell out and make him some money. It won't make him rich beyond the dreams of average. The pay off to fighters tall club etc. usually takes care of that.

If nothing else the match if closed will serve out of Dempsey's purposes. It will serve as an open declaration of war on the Garden Corporation in the field of championship bidding.

The people are always fascinated at something in their public affairs, but the object of their indignation changes from one to another little done.

CAN BRAVES CLIMB OUT OF CELLAR?



home any place else. Judge Emil Fuchs has made up his mind to change the date this year. Rabbit Maranville upper center is a vet from the last winner the Braves had but he is still going strong. He takes him from Zach Taylor

cather below center when he covers second to top pitchers. Lazzeri, Riedelburg, right covers plenty of acreage in the outfield while nothing much can be said of Arthur Delaney left a promising rookie pitcher who may be a lot before the season is over.

FACULTY BEATEN

Central Junior Varsity Defeat Old Men of School

The first game by the varsity was great and the faculty had all team was defeated by the Central Junior high school team yesterday afternoon at the YMCA. It is Morgan and Lumsden led the winners with eight points each, while teams with 10 points was high mark for the faculty.

The lineups:

Varsity	G	I	Faculty	G	E
Morgan	4	0	Goller	1	0
Pickrel	0	0	Durant	4	0
Eric	2	0	Lyon	4	0
Graig	0	0	Scriest	2	0
Lamore	1	0	Ice	2	0
Car	2	0	Escher	2	0
Holden	1	0	Hunt	1	0
Lee	1	0			
Kilmer	1	0			
Hawkins	1	0			

Total 21 1 Totals 16 0

ROSENBLOOM SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE, BEATS LOMSKI

PHILADELPHIA March 19—Maxie Rosenblum, veteran New York boxer, bid adieu to stardom today by unexpected victory over Leo Lomski one of the leading heavyweights contender in a 10 round bout at the arena. It is high Rosenblum in a recent graduate from the middle weight ranks unleashed a barrage of lefts which the Argentine boxer was unable to block. Lomski was a tough boy favorite

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Team No. 7	49	20	.711
Team No. 1	39	30	.563
Team No. 8	39	30	.563
Team No. 2	1	29	.030
Team No. 4	1	21	.030
Team No. 5	2	29	.040
Team No. 6	21	16	.591

Totals 201 162 .520

Team No. 4 Hellehage 217 176 .544

Center 141 144 .444

Kriven 156 1 1.000

Dollimore 145 109 111 .457

Total 160 177 .483

Totals 160 80 .675

Team No. 3 Sherrill 154 18 1.000

Dunn 11 161 37 .400

Snyder 131 151 133 .451

Wells 107 151 100 .450

Total 812 862 .480

Team No. 1 Neal 181 110 180 .000

Imley 112 186 .100

Custum 111 108 1 1.000

Hicks 1 1 1.000

Lake 151 105 150 .000

Total 812 862 .480

Team No. 1 Goss 109 103 100 .000

Leib 161 16 1.000

Sumon 101 1 1.000

Lergaon 110 1 1.000

Williams 107 153 147 .521

Total 780 731 800

Team No. 0 Fox 122 1 7 1.000

McDonough 119 1 7 1 1.000

Miller 1 1 7 1 1.000

Thomas 110 1 6 150 .444

Norris 100 151 1 1.000

Total 607 705 771 111

Team No. 0 Sherrill 701 79 773 .950

Team No. 1 Dunn 121 161 126 .465

Philip 141 145 141 .451

Cousins 16 141 140 .451

Korn 160 200 100 .500

Total 526 811 889 .560

MATCH GAME Faultless Cleaners (Women)

Burnett 1 11 1 1.000

Hemmings 144 104 141 .457

Stadel 1 10 1 1.000

Ghrist 11 1 6 109 .442

Shirek 141 130 130 .450

Total 760 717 780 .476

Shelly Dame (Women)

Prake 110 108 145 .379

Dean 178 19 150 .941

Wazcer 147 11 165 .445

Harrold 1 1 1 1.000

F. Jen 167 107 111 .500

Total 531 571 622 .601

BRADLEY DRUGS (In Sandusky Tourney)

Steinwe 14 6 1 1.000

Schne 100 157 103 .555

Ziggle 100 71 100 .700

Kopp 155 18 151 .611

Todd 200 2

28 Teams Bid For Marion County Amateur Court Title

ELIGIBILITY BLOCKS PLANS IN CLASS A

Questions Concerning Teams To Be Settled at Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Tonight; Drawings Made for Teams in B and C Classes

BY BOB ELLIOTT
SPECIALISTS from 28 local teams in Marion city gathered last night at the Y. M. C. A. to make the drawings for the amateur court tournament under way either Wednesday night, Fourteen teams in Class A, eight in Class C, and six in the two smaller ones made and the 14 in the two classes are all set. Class A is a horse of 21 teams, which have been classed A but were not made. There is a probability of some teams not being allowed to play by rule of eligibility after meeting of the managers. A teams will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Y, and drawings and to determine play in this division Wednesday or Thursday usually scheduled.

May Add Two Nights

of entries so exceeded the capacity of the Y here that two more than likely have to

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BY FRANK G. MENKE

NO ringman who has stepped up toward from obscurity during the last 10 seasons has caused quite so much turmoil or provoked such sustained praise and wild approval as has Max Schmeling, the youth from Germany.

BARRING the fact that he knocked out the "all-in" Johnny Risko, this Schmeling has done nothing in the U. S. A. or abroad to justify any hysterical huzzahing over his performance. Marion Lewis, former Harding High star, will probably officiate at Class B games.

Class Starts Monday

Class C will start play at 7 o'clock Monday night on the upper floor at the Y with Central Christian meeting the Four-Point Pioneer club, Waldo Waldears against the Vernon Heights Torch club, and Trojan Pioneer club tackling Home Room 23 of Central Junior. The winner of the last game will draw a by in the second round and go into the finals where it will meet the winner of the upper bracket.

This is the way they drew for class A with all 14 teams taking part: Pleasant vs. Steam Shovel; Indus vs. Marion Lutherans; St. Mary's Alumni vs. Harding; Hi-Y; Standard Oil vs. Marion Business college; Green Camp vs. Waldo; Waldo Lutherans vs. Columbia Ages; Market & Lewis vs. United Brethren church.

To Solve Puzzle

Three of the above-mentioned teams have a question mark after their names to question its right to play, while quite a few individual players on other teams have been questioned as to their amateur standings.

T. O. Rudolph, physical director of Y and sponsor of the tournament, will get in touch with representatives of the teams concerned today and have a full report at the meeting tonight.

Officials for class A will be chosen from a group consisting of A. E. Compton, Francis Bacon, Dewey Borner and Doc King.

Wednesday's Star will carry a full schedule of the drawings for all the classes, the time the games start, and the nights for play.

TO CARRY ON NORTH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—Manager Higgins of the Yankees intends to take his entire squad of 32 players north with him, with the possible exception of two rookies as yet unidentified.

The world's champions resumed their series with the Boston Braves today. Tony Lazzeri, with a mark of .000, has compiled the best batting average in exhibition contests to date.

Nobody is perfect; but what is more important, nobody wants to be made so.

ONE of them told me:

"He just murdered Risko."

"From the first gone to the finish?" I asked.

"Well, no, I wouldn't say that," was the answer. "But once he got going, he made it punching bag out of Risko."

"How did Risko look when he

chambered into the ring?" was the next question.

"Risko," came the confession, "had looked fat and dabbly, no wind and not really trained."

"Who was out in front at the end of the sixth round?"

"There was a little hesitancy about the reply to that one, but finally it came—like this:

"Wouldn't you say that Risko was leading. Johnny had the German outpointed until the sixth and maybe into the seventh, not by much, but enough so you could notice it. After that it was all Schmeling. He just punched Johnny like nobody's business!"

THIS man may be right. The offensive launched by the German might have cracked Risko. But Schmeling couldn't do better than a 10-round verdict, a year ago in Germany, against a man named Ted Morris—whoever he might be. The next fight for the championship of Germany against Franz Diener, who had been only a punching bag for Larry Gaines, Red Corcoran, Jim Maloney and Phil Scott while he was training in the United States

SCHEMELING outpointed Diener in 10 rounds, thus gaining decision and title after which he came to the U. S. A.

Schmeling's first fight was with Joe Monte, a third rater. Max bumped him off in eight rounds. Then came a battle with Joe Sekera. Max won on points. After which Max knocked out Risko and promptly became the rage of pugilism, the "next champion," and "the second Dempsey."

About the only thing of definite worth that Schmeling has accomplished at any time was the bane of Risko. When it is recalled that Risko was losing and knocked out a man so far removed from his earlier ability that he would have been soft pickings for a middleweight.

It may be true that Schmeling looks like the Old Man and that his ring monogram may dignify Dempsey's but if Schmeling, based upon his record, is a "second Jack Dempsey" what a palooka the champion must have been!

SCHEMELING may be all that some experts insist he is, but if he isn't—if he is bumped off and trounced to the wainside—it always can be said of him that he is the only geek in modern ring history who became heralded as a phenom, a "second Dempsey," and "certain champion" solely because he came from behind in a fight that he was losing and knocked out a man so far removed

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SDX PLAY STEERS

DALLAS, Tex., March 19.—Manager Leon Blackburne was to take his White Sox to Cincinnati today to tackle the Dallas Texas League. Tomorrow the Sox come into Dallas for a return game. Saturday and Sunday the Sox play the New York Giants at San Antonio.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—The Braves, getting a bit rusty now that they have hoisted their exhibition average to .500, resume the wars with the proud and powerful Yankees today.

The Tribe has had consistently good pitching, but it is apparent daily that the tribal outfield must be bolstered.

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—"Gossie" Goslin, who led the American League in hitting last year, has at last come to terms.

He signed a 1929 contract last night after several weeks' dickering and haggling with Clark Griffith. Two Senators rookies, Ed Keown, catcher, and Emil Vider, infielder, have been released to Minneapolis.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19.—Observers of the Brooklyn team agree that the four rookies who stand the best chance of making the grade with the Robins this season are outfielders Nick Collop and Johnny Frederick and pitchers Ciss Dudley and Jim Richardson. Dudley, however, "telegraphs" his curve ball by grunting every time he throws a hook, and is practicing self-control to remedy this weakness.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—The tables turned suddenly and today the Cubs found themselves the victims of too many home runs. A half dozen circuit clowns rapped out yesterday by the Angels contributed to the defeat of the Bruins by a score of 12 to 11. The other contributing factor to the Cubs' downfall was the weakest sort of pitching by Lautenbacher and Busham.

In a Romanian railroad train if a passenger enters a "smoker" compartment he is not only permitted to smoke, but is forced to! A fine of 20 cents is imposed upon anyone caught seated in such compartments without a lighted cigarette or pipe in his lips.

PENRY IS STAR AS BUTLER FIVE WINS TOURNAMENT GAME

Nelsonville Tramps Stopped by Local Aggregation, 36 to 21

GLADYS PENRY, former Issy Dairy and Marbury Eagle star, showed up at the state basketball semi-final tournament at Columbus last night with a reputation of being a dead shot and one of the fastest basketball players on two feet, when he crashed through with seven field goals and two foul all scored in the second half to lead the Marion Butlers to a 36-21 victory over the Nelsonville Tramps in the second round of the tournament.

The locals led all the way but the miners cut the margin down to almost

at several stages of the contest.

Penry must be discarded and Dempsey must be relegated to the class of overrated ring stars.

Never having seen Schmeling in action, I know not how good he is, or otherwise. All that I know is what his record shows and what has been told to me by starting editors who saw him batte Risko and who have been plain loco about him ever since.

One of them told me:

"He just murdered Risko."

"From the first gone to the finish?" I asked.

"Well, no, I wouldn't say that," was the answer. "But once he got going, he made it punching bag out of Risko."

"Who was out in front at the end of the sixth round?"

"There was a little hesitancy about the reply to that one, but finally it came—like this:

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Reports on Bucyrus Industries Made at C. of C. Meeting

NAME COMMITTEES ON ASSESSMENTS

Reports Predict Prosperous Year for City in 1929

PLANT TO OPEN

School Superintendent Gives Views on Impressions of Outsiders

BUCYRUS, March 19—For the purpose of explaining and executing the new assessment plan of the Chamber of Commerce, about 100 members and interested persons met at the Elks club last night in an interesting meeting. The new plan of assessment was worked out by appointing five committees of five men each, each committee instructed to decide what each member should be assessed, after which an average of the five committees is figured.

Reports of the possibilities of the city in the various industries were given by Charles F. Michael, who reported that the newly incorporated Winsor Co. will start operations in the near future in the north Bucyrus plant, known as the old Carroll factory, which was purchased by Mr. Michael last summer. Mr. Michael announced that electricians were working at the plant now and that the plant was being put into shape for operation at the earliest possible time.

SCHOOL HEAD TALKS
Others reporting on industries in the city were H. A. Paxton, who reported on the Swasey River Rubber Co., located and operated at the old Bucyrus Rubber Co. location, and Mandefield st.; Mrs. Warke, manager of the Raynor Co. garment factory, and by Mr. Nussbaum, who reported on the out-of-town industry which is contemplating its removal to Bucyrus. This company employs about 60 persons. Favorable reports were given in every case, indicating a prosperous year for the city in 1929.

In the absence of the speaker scheduled to appear before the group, Superintendent E. N. Deltrich of the Bucyrus public schools gave an interesting address on "What Strangers Think of Bucyrus" from his point of view when he came to Bucyrus to take up his duties as superintendent of schools.

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INJURES WATCHMAN

Arrests Driver of Car for Running Through Railroad Signal

MARYSVILLE, March 18—Loy D. Davis, Springfield, 17, was arrested by A. J. Williams, watchman at the Main st. crossing of the New York Central railroad, who has an office authority, and will appear in court soon to answer a charge of failure to obey the crossing signal.

Davis, in a Ford sedan, accompanied by his wife, was taking his mother to her home in Marion Saturday night and approached the crossing as a freight train was coming north. Although Williams signaled and tried to stop him as the train was within a few feet of the crossing, Davis hit the signal held by the watchman, knocking him down and bruising him.

**HARDIN COUNTY
SOCIETY ELECTS**

Forest Man Named Head of Christian Endeavor Group

KENTON, March 18—Jean Shapason, Forest, mayor of that town, has been elected president of the Hardin County Union of Christian Endeavor societies including member organizations in Kenton, Ada, Forest, Dolia, Dunkirk, Rutherford, McGuffey, Mt. Victory and rural churches over the county.

Other officers named at the annual meeting in Ada are: Merritt Wilson, Forest, vice president; Mrs. Fredrick Colvert, Akron, secretary; Miss Edith Daniels, treasurer; Miss Warren, Ada, publicity manager; Miss Ethel Armstrong, assistant secretary, and Rev. C. M. Huff, Mt. Cory, and Rev. G. C. Doty, Forest, pastor counsellors.

**WILL REDECORATE
COUNTY BUILDING**

Commissioners Set Aside Sum for Improving Courthouse at Mt. Gilead

MT. GILEAD, March 18—The commissioners of Morrow county set aside \$800 for the repairing and redecorating of the county courthouse. It is thought that the repairing will cost more than this amount, and if so, appropriations will be voted upon later.

They also set the insurance on a Graham truck, recently purchased by the county, at \$1032 which is about 80 per cent of the cost of the truck.

They also decided to give notice to undertakers that bills will be received until 10 a.m. April 1 for funeral work at the Morrow county home.

TO INSTALL LIGHTS

MT. GILEAD To Have New Signals in Near Future

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TO BE HOSTESS

O. S. U. Student Will Entertain Galion High School Girls

MT. GILEAD, March 18—Miss Eileen Beullion of Ohio State University who is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beullion, North Market st., will entertain girls of the senior class of Galion high school at a tea Wednesday afternoon. The affair will be held in the living room of the home economics department and Miss Margaret Friend will assist Miss Beullion.

The affair is being arranged to interest girls of the class in continued work in home economics at Ohio State university, and Miss Beullion, who will graduate in the course in June, will speak to the girls on the advantages offered and sketch the various courses given. Miss Beullion has done exceptional work in the department at O. S. U. and has accepted a position for next year at Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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A speedometer for locomotives that has been invented is electrically operated by a microswitch mounted on the side of Elizabeth Wadsworth and others as trustees of the Wadsworth Library of Geneva, N. Y., against Meek Simpson and Campbell were continued.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

GALION SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

Playlet Interprets Work at Meeting of Missionary Group

GALION, March 18—The Women's missionary society of the First Reformed church met yesterday afternoon at the church, for an interesting program and important business session. Following the transaction of business the study book which has been used during the past year was finished with reviews by Mrs. Grosser, Mrs. Fred Hahn, Mrs. Alice Myers, Mrs. Ralph Sayre, Mrs. Hobart Klopp, G. M. Bridgely and Mrs. A. D. Diamond.

Mrs. William Hocker was leader of deacons and the book which is to be studied during the coming year, "Friends in Africa," was introduced by Mrs. Hocker, Mrs. Sherrill, Mrs. John Winter and Mrs. Louis Bousch.

As a program feature a missionary playlet was given with cast including Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Carl Hocker, Mrs. W. L. Swick, Mrs. Edger Bell and Mrs. Homer Bousch.

**GALION CHURCH IS
SCENE OF SERVICE**

Pre-Easter Union Meetings Open at First Reformed Church

GALION, March 18—Union services were held last night at the First Reformed church with a record attendance. R. H. Thurlow led the singing which opened the event and following the organ service the Rev. Joseph Lang of the Market Street Methodist church gave a sermon, "The Call to Responsibility."

A special musical number, "Bliss Are the Pure in Heart," was sung by a trio composed of Miss Herbert Witeman, Miss Leibel Bridgely and Miss Norma.

Additional services are being held throughout the week with the final service scheduled for Good Friday afternoon, that event also to be held at the Reformed church.

**HOUD RITES FOR
CAREY RESIDENT**

F. D. Chesebrough Succumbs After Brief Illness; Surviving Relatives

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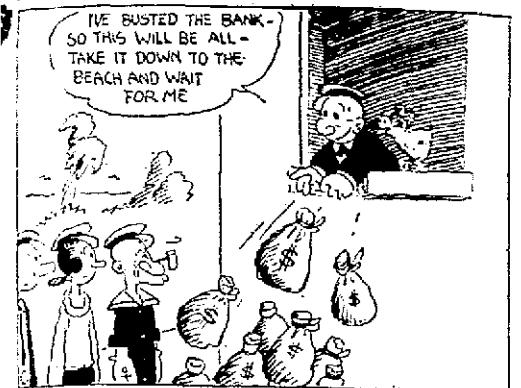
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GAMBLING DOES NOT PAY - ASK ANYBODY - ADIOS!

I THINK I'LL TAKE UP MARBLES.

WAFFLE

MUSH IS SPENDING ALL HIS SPARE TIME TRYING TO FIND LITTLE JOBS SO THAT HE CAN TAKE HOME A FEW CENTS TO HIS MOTHER.

EAST EVERYBODY ON OUR STREET COULD SWEEP RIGHT HERE UP THE CELLARS FOR DIRT. THEY'D GET A LOT OF IT. AH, THEY ALL OWN YOU SWEEP UP, MANTA JUVE! OUR CLEAN CELLARS.

THIS LITTLE WHAT DID SHE SAY? ANVANT'S SWEPT FAROS OF BUT'L GOTTA DO IT! SICK IN BED - AINT IT?

AND ANOTHER DAY HAS GONE BY WITHOUT A PENNY EARNED.

FOR NOTHIN'

JAIL

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BRINGING UP FATHER



IS THAT SO? WELL, I'LL NOT GIVE IT UP. I MOST POSITIVELY INTEND TO GO.

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TILLIE THE TOILER



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SO YOU HAVE ANOTHER CASE IN BEACH CITY, DR. CLICKNER?

POSSIBLY LET'S DANCE.

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THE GUMPS



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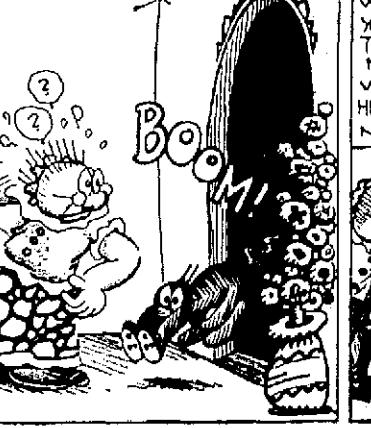
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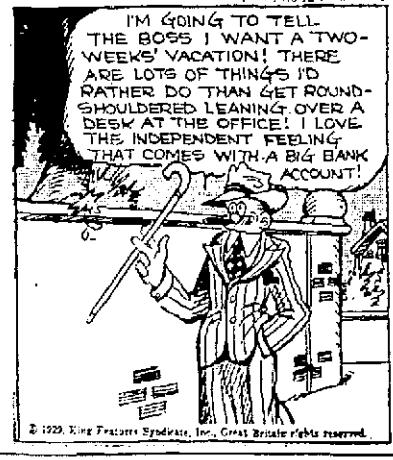


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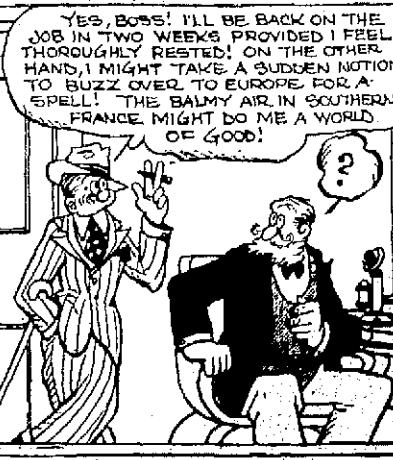
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TOOTS AND CASPER



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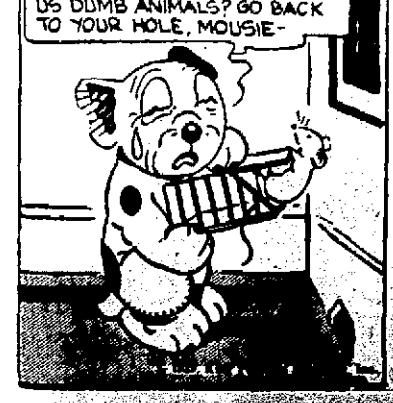


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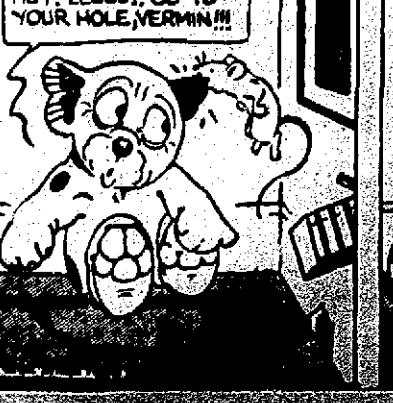
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MANAGER wanted for Marion store. No experience necessary. \$750 cash deposit required on goods. \$200 up monthly. Manufacture, 112 N. May st., Chicago.

DISTRICT

manager, man with car and selling experience with ability to train men. Can earn \$100 and more per month marketing a new guaranteed farm necessity. Absolutely clean and reliable. Write Box 277 care Star for interview.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand to work by month. Box 251 care of Star.

PORTER

white, between 25 and 35 yrs. old. Ask for Mr. Otto, 203 S. Main st.

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CHAUFFEUR wanted, one who is most clean and reliable. Must come well recommended. Write Box 250 care Star for interview.

AUTO INSURANCE—Motorists Mutual Ins. Co. Av. Donor president. Want full time Marion representative Box 252 care Star.

WANTED—Three young men interested in making more money. Apply Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mr. Price, 250 S. Prospect st.

SLEEPING room with board if desired. Housekeeping rooms, furnace heat, modern, close in, W. Center, rear No. 207, phone 1912.

MOTEL room, down town, private entrance. \$3.00 per week. Phone 7147.

HOUSES

SIX room house, 491 Olney av., hard wood floors, strictly modern. Possession April 1. Phone 1159.

FRUIT duplex, four rooms and bath, private entrance, front and rear, strictly modern, two and one half squares from post office.

Six room house on Smith st., close to Oregon and Steel Mills. Phone 2607.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, and garage. 254 S. Main, phone 5182.

MODERN house, centrally located. Inquiry 214 W. Court st., care of Star.

JACOBY BLINTALS 320

Mark st. 812

Merchandise 815

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PHONE 2560 NIGHT 5225

FIVE room, 152 Jefferson, Gas, electricity, adults only. Phone 6154.

SIX room house with garage. Close to Erie shops on Niles st. M. J. Dunn, phone 1555.

7 ROOM house with bath and garage on Greenwood, south of railroad. Phone 3178.

8 ROOM house corner Prospect and Smith st. \$18 per month. Phone 4111.

257 EDGWOOD dr. 8 room house, modern, garage. Phone 5102.

6 room house at 227 Superior, partly modern, extra large lot, cheap. See owner, Burton W. Bair, 217 Superior.

NEW English style 6 rooms, strictly modern on Edgewood dr. \$25 per month, small bungalow on corner av. \$12 per month. Also have 7 rooms on Summit st. \$35 per month. Phone, 2610.

UPPER DUDLEY—Furnished modern, soft water bath, large porch close in. Phone 2645.

7 ROOM, modern house and one 6 room house. Phone 3109.

SOUTH side of double house, 553 S. Main, 6 rooms, partly modern. Phone 4871.

1 ALICE of double, strictly modern, also 2 light housekeeping rooms. 295 S. Main, phone 5182.

10 ROOM, modern house and garage, 602 Prospect st. Possession April 1. Jasper 528 Cleveland av.

HIGH floor duplex, 6 rooms, modern on Franklin, one square east of State. Phone 4513.

POD BROWN eight room house in East Center, strictly modern with four car garage.

Seven room house, N. Prospect with garage, partly modern. U. G. Lawrence, 719 E. Center, phone 4810.

WANTED—Work on form by middle aged experienced man. Call at 437 Marion st.

MAN wants work of my kind. Can do mechanical work. Box 274 care Star.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housecleaning or work by day. References. Phone 4500.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, tailoring, and rug cleaning, any that's clean and pressed for \$1.50. For coats cleaned and glazed \$3.00. Quick service and work neatly done. We call for and deliver.

The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 4271, 301 E. Columbia st.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CUTAWAYS laundered and repaired, 25¢ per pair. Will call for and deliver. Phone 4128.

WANTED washings and ironings to do. Also will pay 75¢ for "V" bird ticket. Phone 6070.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted, also over coat cleaner for sale. Inquiry 410 N. Greenwood st.

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